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BROADWAY AND PINE.

CULLOM BILL ON CALENDAR.

Strong Indorsement of Trade Organizations to Be Solicited.

A private letter from Washington, D. C. anounces that the Culiom bill is on the dendar for the next session of Congress. The adverse report by the committee was not concurred in by Senator Cullom, but a majority of the committee not favoring the build and the rush of Congress to close its session caused an adverse report to be

and the rush of Congress to close its session caused an adverse report to be made.

The only organization opposing the pussage of the Cullom bill was the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association. The arguments made by that association were presented to the committee and will be presented to different trade organizations between now and the next seesion of Congress, trying to induce these bodies to disapprove of instead of advocate the passage of the Cullom bill.

Gregory Excursion. \$19.50 to Put-in-Bay and return, including one week's board at Hotel Victory, Special train via Clover Leaf, Monday, July 2, 5:00 p. m. Apply early for accommodations, Ticket office, 505 Olive street.

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BUSY SUMMER NIGHTS FOR FRATERNAL ORDERS.

WEATHER AFFECTS LODGES BUT LITTLE.

Royal Arcanum Councils Give Entertainments and Smokers-Work of Other Societies.

Ku-Cl-Mo-Ra Council, Royal Areanum, had two initiations, and then gave a musical and the programme including selections by by Miss Mary E. Burnett, plane soles by Miss Edna Ebbinghouse, mysticisms by William Adams and an address by Deputy Grand Regent

tertained a number of visitors, including Grand Officers L. J. Meiser, B. R. Bonner, Carl Motler, Charles B. Cox, Doctor R. C. Blackmer, Amedee Peting, John B. Thompson, a large delegation from Forest Park Council; D. S. Green and Charles W. Smith of Delmar Council. Grand Regent L. J. Metser presented the prize gavel, which was gracefully received by Regent Relia B. Hyatt. Short talks were made by Messra. Moller, Banner and Thompson, William Lader-man, Harry Gannon and R. B. Hyatt sang, and Tom Holden and Zee Hammerle gave an alli-lettle exhibition. Lunch and corn-cob pipes suc-

order exhibition. Lunch and corn-cob pipes succeeded,
Valiey Council had two initiations, and then,
with a half full of invited guests, a large proportion of whom were indice, enjoyed a piessing
entertainment under the direction of Professor
E. L. McDowell, viz. Selections by the St. Louis
Quartet, composed of Mesers, Collins, Dickson,
Wheeler and Hawken; plano duet by MissesMaled and Pearl Hyman; recitations by A. P.
Moore, Misses Anna Bantz and Mabel Hyman;
addresses by P. E. Cook and Charles B. Cox;
a black face recital by W. S. Ayres and A. L.
Heed, Refreshments were served.
Magnetic Council observed Royal Arcanum
Day with a literary and musical entertainment
of great merit, which drew a growded house.
An address was made by Ervin Mayfield and
refreshments were served. refreshments were served.

Ozark Council had two initiations and attended to other important business. Address. tended to other important business. Addresses were made by Grand Officers E. A. Barbour and Paul Ellenburg. Paul Ellenburg.
Council meetings this week: Monday, Compton Hill, Carr Lane, Officette, Lacleste, Marquette, Marriette, Hanner, Violet, Tursday, Menter, Mound City, Forrat Park, St. Joseph, Boonville, Wednesday, Missourt, Thursday, South End, Cota Rrittante, Orark, Friday, Excild West Plains.

Knights and Ladles of Honor. and Broadway.

Applications for membership have been reported to the grand secretary's office from North Star, Cherekee, Columbia, Hamboldt, Royal, Baden Rising Sun, needn Lodge, No. 1274, reports the election the following officers: Protector, Jacob Warr-

Acheoin Louise, No. 1274, reports the election of the following officers: Protector, Jacob Wartman, vice protector, Catharine Steiner; secretary and financial secretary. Carl Linnfeld; treasurer, Gottlieb Ringwald; chapiain, A. Kirchgammer; guide, Margaret Burkhardt, Insaliation will be hold on the evening of July 5.

Martina Washington Lodge, No. 672, had a very incresting meeting on Friday evening. Attendance more than the usual number, as the members are creatly interested in atraaging for an entertainment in the very trear future, the committees being all appointed and everything in good working order. Autora Ledge, No. 1812, at its last meeting in-titated one member, received the propositions and re-elected all the former efficers by acclamation. Proper committees were appointed for the appli-cants, and after the dose of the helps refresh-ments were served.

At its last meeting Thursday evening, Protec-tion Lodge, No. 15, and an entimelastic secation and elected the following officers: Protector, fister Cowan, Jr.; corretary, Elyna Crawford, When lodge business was even a good time was had in songs, resitations and addresses by mem-bers.

had in songs, recitations and addresses by members.

The suchre party siven by St. Ange Lodge at its last meeting held on Priday evening, was a complete supposes so far as members were concerned. Many valuable prizes were awarded, and the sold feeling manifested by the members and their friends was such as to create a deared for it to be duplicated in the near future. This lodge has changed its day of meeting from Priday to Thursday, at the old hall.

Members of Anchor Lodge, No. 1173, will long remonites their seminal fish fry held last Saturday, under the guidance of P. G. P. and Veteran Pasherman Brother theory armad fish fry held last Saturday, under the guidance of P. G. P. and Veteran Pasherman Brother theory are T. McVey. The meabewershot on the beautiful Meramec afforded an evening's enjoyment and social intercourse. Each saniversary as it comes is better than the one previous and Brother MeVey and his good wife, with the assistance of the members of Anchor, promise that 1991 will produce something that will for exceed anything of the past.

Security Council held a well-attended meeting last Monday night. The Entertailment Committee announced that an open meeting will take place July 8. The programme is a matter of mystery, but a number of suprises are promised. Doctor A. F. Feeler, delayist to the Natural Convention, made his report to the cruncil. Short talks were made by Irothers Hellmuth, Sanders, Oglivie and Farling.

Legion of Honor.

Alpha Council met on Tuesday evening lest, received one application and elected several applicants. A committee to arrange for a Pourth of July celebration was appointed and also a committee to make arrangements for a lawn party. Several candidates will be ready for initiation at the next meeting of the council.

Inving Council held a special meeting in the Suprema Council met in Friday last and initiated one candidate.

Empire Council met in regular session on Saturday evening last. A very fair attendance was on hand and two candidates, J. A. Sch.efer and Frank Elsenbach, were initiated.

Lafayetts Council, No. 9, held its regular meeting on Menday evening last. One candidate was initiated and several applicants were elected to membership.

The councils meeting next week are: Monday

Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W.

the largest picnic ever held by the degree of hanor in this State. It will be complimentary from 2 to 11.39 p.m., and will be on a Saturday, date not yet given.

Phoenix Lodge had a well-attended meeting on last Tuesday evening. Several applications were received, two candidates were instructed in the secret work of the order, and two applications for beneficiary certificates were received. This lodge now has over 100 beneficial members and is adding to its number every month, and while it aiready has a total of beneficial members larger than any other two lodges in this city, will not rest until its number is as large as all the others combined.

Acme Lodge is having very successful meetings, receiving applications and initiating candidates at every meeting. At the next regular meeting, July 5, the nearly-elected officers will be installed. This lodge appointed a committee consisting of Mollis Keen, Emma Messinger, Saile Kinkaid, J. T. Appler, and Doctor L. W. Schermann, to make arrangements for a union picnic.

Knights of Honor.

St. Louis Lodge will make it interesting for its members at the next meeting, as it has received four applications and initiated was new member at the last meeting.

Schiller Lodge, while not as well attended as usual, had an interesting meeting. Three brothers were reported size. Those present were electrained by remarks from Brothers. Kilwinski, H. Schwarman, J. Geibel and others.

Hisemen Lodge has during the past week received a draft for \$2.900, to be paid the beneficiaries of Brother H. Riedel, decoased, Addresses in behalf of the order were made by several of the older members.

Columbia Lodge was well attended, although in some liberances it was a hardship on the members to get to the half.

Mound City Lodge initiated two members, the work having been done by Brother W. Franck, assisted by G. F. F. W. Baier of St. Louis Ledge and Berattmiser of Mount Olive Lodge. Visitors from various sister lodges were present. Mount Olive Lodge members were kept later than usual initiating two cannidates, and transacting the business of the evening. Two applications were received.

Order of Chosen Friends. Knights of Honor.

Order of Chosen Friends.

Liberty Council elected officers as follows: Councillor, C. Schawacker, view councillor. Tony Just's, secretary, Louis C. Hebit, treasurer, Jogish Thoenes, instructor, J. S. Harris; prelate, Mrs. Kate Thoenes, marshal, William S. Gleasini, warden, Mrs. Chra. Tocrest guard, Mrs. B. Keane, sentry, Mrs. M. E. Gray, trustees—Mnes, Ellen Ryan, Elimbeth O'Nell and Josephine McLaffrey, Grand Councillo Schor addressed the thirty members present.

Last Tucestay night St. Louis Council had a fair attendance, with addresses by Friends Steber, White, McKever, Nichel, Birch and Miss Marrin and Mrs. Coulter, Miss Lois Scholtz, with Mrs. Kate Vauchn as accompanist, redected with Mrs. Kate Vauchn as accompanist, redected atteits vocal selections, fee cream was served. Hainbow Council's last meeting, was the best since the strike began. The next regular meeting being on July 4 will be omitted and July 18 will be the date of the next meeting.

Pearl Council is in good shape financially and in attendance. Several applications were received at the last meeting. A warrant for 10 for sick briefle was finant for one of the sick members. The members of Ploneer Council are enjoying a Lasket picnic at Union, Mo., and promise to being back lots of fish and fun stories to Order of Chosen Friends. the same fleeting. A warrant for 410 for sick resits was frawn for one of the sick members. The members of Pioneer Council are enjoying basket needle at Union. Mo., and promise to ing back lots of fish and fish stories. Supreme Organizer Gibson reports gratifying ults in his department. The nontversary celebration date has not yet of fixed.

***ast Supreme Councilor William G. Morris of craps and his daughter are attending the Paris position. Mire Kate Murrin of St. Louis Council, having served three consecutive terms as has been created a past councilor.

Catholic Kuights and Ladies.

Protected Home Circle.

The Grand (State) Circle of Missouri held its blennial seeson in St. Louis June 11, 22 and 23 in the Holland building, and at West Ens Hall, Noctor W. W. Vaughan, grand prevident, called the meeting to order. Sessions were held each gay closing Saturday night with the election of officers for the ensuing two years: Grand president, A. N. Wylie tressurer, Charles Cadwallacter, secretary, A. H. Miller. All the other officers were elected and installed. Grand Past Chief Louis The Held of the Supreme Circle, which will convene next May in Free, Pa. He. with A. H. Miller, supreme chapitain, will restreent Missouth. The reports show great progress made here in St. Louis, the membered prunning up to nearly 290, Sodial League State banner for the largest percentage of gain since January, 1998.

The Louis surplus and reserve of the P. H. C.

The laddes of laberty Hive L. O. T. M., have decided to postpone their meeting of July i on account of that being a holiday. The laddes of this hive are manifesting great interest and enthusiasm in the series of eachies to be given by the order for the benefit of the members and families who are among the memployed street-car men. The next meeting of Liberty Hive will be held July 15 at 5 p. m.

American Legion of Honor.

All officers were on deck. Refreshments were brived.

Jackson Council at the last seesion had a large attendance.

Mozart Council bed. Mozart Council had a social at the last session, which was largely attended. Communder Graub-Ber presided. South Side Council at its last session enter-tained its members with a musical. A large at-tendance was on hand. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Lafayette Council had one of its old-time ses-sions. All others were present. J. V. Waddell, commander presided.

Deniel Webster Council had an entertainment at its last meeting, which brought out a large part of the membership.

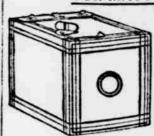
George Washington Council had a large attend-ance at its session and completed arrangements for the pichic, to take place on July 8.

inth. Starter, Gelive and Parling.

Legion of Honor.

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and well-attended meeting at its hall in Odd Fellows building Monday night, June 2. There was as election of officers to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of the president and the advancement all along the line of various caused by the resignation of the president and the advancement all along the line of various efficers. The election resulted as follows: Freedent, E. S. Matthews, the president, J. A. Purvice; chapitain, W. L. Ferrier; gude, W. Miller sentry, Brother Rhesham. Frother Bolden called on several of the members, who entertained to the sorge, recitations, good stories and remarks. The matter of a picule was laid over for later action on account of the treet railway strike. Bold Ledge, No. 12, met at Versen's Hall Tuesday aland. One application was received. Orater Cook gave a sphenial exhibition of Lis al illiy as an erator. He was assisted by every herefor present, and the attendance was very herefor present, and the attendance was very here. The names of the price winners at the picule were amounced, all nutters pertaining to the picule was adjusted in short order, and the committee discharged.

North End Ledge, No. 19, met at Wright and Twentieth streets Wednesday night, and offer a streng budness session, adjourced early, on account of the great heat and the threatened torm.

Mestings for next weak are: Monday, Piliti.

Missouri Fraternal Congress. At the last meeting of the Missouri Fraternal Congress it was arranged to have a meeting the last of June, but on account of the strike the Executive Committee has thought it lest to indefinitely postpone the meeting, there being no important business requiring attention at this time. Due notice will be given of the meeting when called.

Royal League.

Royal League.

All of the changes in the laws of the order, rade at the last seedon of the Supreme Caurell, will be in effect July I. Some of the changes are important.

South Side Council, at its meeting last Monday, conferred the full descree on J B. Padniell, G. A. Whitperm and duy H. Jacques. Bruther Walter C. Gould was elected vice archoo, and Brother J. E. Williams was elected craster. These gentletner, together with the new archon, Brother Affred Palmer, were installed by Supreme Prelate G. E. Elickheite with the new archon, Brother at G. E. Elickheite with the new archon, Brother at G. E. Elickheite with the new a checking a degree team from the teams of West End, Greeney and South Side Councils to take to Ivanhoe Council in the near future.

Low Round-Trip Rates to Kansas DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVEN-TION. On July 2, 3 and 4, the Great Rock Island Route will sell tickets to Kansas City from points east of the Missouri River at rate of one fare for round trip, good returning until July 2, 1999. This is a splendid opportunity to visit Kansas City, attend the convertion and enjoy a summer outing at cheap rates and with exceptional privileges. Call on your agent for full information and rates, or address, JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago,

CLUB TO STUDY SPANISH.

Business Men and Women. The meeting of young business men and women interested in the Spanish language held Friday evening at the Young Men's Institution Halls, No. 368 Page boulevard, for the purpose of organizing a Spanish Club, was well attended. The meeting was called to order by Acting Chairman A. Boette. Lengthy speeches were made and the purpose of the club well outlined. The foundation of this club is based entirely upon the Spanish language, its members all being students who desire to theroughly acquaint themselves with its use in a social way, besides taking care of Spanish and Mexican interests in this city. Spanish

has come more or less in demand in vari-ous businesses. A club of this kind, it is thought, will tend to influence Mexican thought, will tend to influence Mexican trads with this city to a consiterable extent, and also lend great assistance in handling Mexican interests during the World's Fair. Officers were elected as follows: J. McShane, president; A. Boette, vice president; Ed. Dependahl, secretary; Miss Cook, treasurer.

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SIXTY YEARS A CONDUCTOR. Oldest Railway Fare Handler in the World Has Passed Away.

St. Paul, Minn.,June 20.-Henry Finehout, who was perhaps the oldest railway condied this week at his home here after a short illness.

heart failure. The shock produced by the death of his son, Charles H. Finehout, he never fully recovered from the effects of it.

At the time of his death Mr. Finehout At the time of his death Mr. Finehout was in the eighty-first year of his age. He was born November 20, 1819, at Fort Plain, N. Y. He entered the railway service when he was 20 years old, and in 1854 had sufficiently mastered the business to be put in charge of the construction crew that built the first railroad to St. Paul.—the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. He ran the first passenger train over the line and was for many years in charge of one of the trains. Subsequently he went into the service of the Omaha road, and was tegularly on duty until 1838, when he retired. He especially prided himself that in his sixty years of continuous service he had never had an accident.

Mr. Finehout is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine A. Finehout, and one son, Captain John W. Finehout, and one son, Captain John W. Finehout, assistant corporation attorney. The body will be interred in Milwaukee.

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Louis Henryson of New York registered at the St. Nicholas yesterday.

-G. W. Stinson of Philadelphia is at the Lin-dell Order of Columbian Knights.

Plymenth Lodge, No. 22, held its regular meeting at Nert's Hall, Thursday, June 21, with a very good attendance. Final action was taken on the by-laws of the ledge, and a copy ordered to to the supreme lodge. The matter of a progressive eucline was finally postponed until falls. Brother I beputy Supreme Frestient Lemmit alls gooks of the new bedge just initiated at St. Jursph and of the fine recoption of the order in that city. At the next meeting of this helge a new crater, vice C. G. Carpenter, resigned, will be elected; also a new vice president, to fill a declared vacancy.

Phoenix Lodge, No. III. met at Phoenix Hall on Thursday nikut. There was a very good attendance, and after the business of the evening was completed the lodge members were invited to take part in a progressive eucline. The affair was very spirited, and was trimmed with lunch and cigars.

The pierric of Bond Lodge was held June 21 at Ramot a Fark, and was a success, despite the rainy weather. A great many tickets were sold, and the chances are that Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are the Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are the Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are that Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are that Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are the Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are that Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are that Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are that Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are that Bond Lodge will come out far about 25 are the solution of the order of the properties of the

WILL DECIDE THIS MORNING AS TO PROPOSED REMOVAL.

ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH TO TAKE DEFINITE ACTION.

Members of the Cabanne Congregation Say the Move Meets Their Approval.

The members of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Reverend Doctor I. S. Hopkins, paster, will take definite action at this morning's service in reference to removing from the present loeatlon to Delmar and King's Highway boulevaries. For some time past there has been spontaneous movement to this end in St. John's Church, but not until after Mount Cabanne M. E. Church, of which the Reverend Doctor B. M. Messick is pastor, had lecided not to build on the site it had selected at the corner of Delmar and Union boulevards. This church abandoned its project chiefly because the lot selected was oo much bemmed in by flats.

In an interview yesterday the Reverend Doctor Hopkins said to a Republic reporter that there was no truth in the report that there were any hard feelings on the part of Cabanna Church toward St. John's Church in reference to the proposed change of location. He said; "Nothing is farther from the truth than that there is or has been any intention on the part of St. John's Church to close in on the Cabanne Church. The movement is an entirely spontaneous one, and it did not begin until after the Cabanne people had decided to In an interview yesterday the Reverend after the Cabanne people had decided to abandon their site at the corner of Delmar and Union boulevards. Moreover, I wish to state that there is perfect unanimity in the scale that there is perfect unanimity in the matter, and it is believed that the prospects of the Cabanne Church are not materially changed by the proposed action. It is saily to talk of there being one man behind the project. Sunday morning the first official action in reference to the matter will be taken."

will be taken."

William E. Lefferty, a prominent member of the Cabanne Church, said that the Cabanne people were entirely in harmony with the proposed removal of St. John's Church to the proposed site. He said, also, that it was the intention of his church to continue as in the past, at least until after the new St. John's Church had been completed, which would not be until 1961.

Attorney J. C. Hall, whose office is in the Carleton building, another member of the Cabanne Church, said that at an informal joint meeting of leading members of the two churches last Sunday afternoon the Organized by a Number of Young

the two churches last Sunday afternoon the whole question was discussed, and it was the unanimous epinion of those present that the proposed removal of St. John's Church was a wise one. He further stated Church was a wise one. He further stated that there was the utmost unanimity and good feeding between the two churches in reference to the entire project.

The Reverend Doctor J. W. Lee, Presiding Edger of the St. Louis district, declined to discuss the proposed removal. It is proposed that the new church will cost about \$100,000 exclusive of the lot, and that it will be completed early in 1901. It is not the intention to dispose of the old church, but to maintain it as a mission church.

SEEKS HER REAL PARENTS.

Pretty Miss Asks Court's Help to Establish Identity.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 20.—Tall, fair-haired, with exquisitely refined features and the bearing of a proud aristocrat, Piorence Stancilife has come into the West Side Police Court, presided over by Magistrate Hogen, and demands of the law that it find her premis. her parents. Samuel Stancliffe, electrician of the Her-

Samuel Staneliffe, electrician of the Her-sid Square Theater, says that he is her-father, and his wife claims that she is the girl's mother, but all of this the haughty young beauty denies, and appears to the court to establish her identity.

The Staneliffes live at No. 7 West One Hundred and Second street. The girl that lives with them, and whom they call their daughter, said dramatically to the Magis-trate:

daughter, said dramatically to the Magistrate:

"This woman is not my mother. This man is not my father. I have proof of it. I can show you that I was born of people in goed circumstances. Make them tell me who and what my parents are. I want to get away from them!

"Even if it were not for the evidence I can produce. I should be sure these people were not my parents. I am tall and fair. That woman is short and dark. Look at me and then at her. Does she look like my mother? I am no more like her husband than I am like her."

The girl's attorney declares her story is true, and the court says she has a right to know all about herself that can be told.

BOY'S LEGS AMPUTATED. Willie Mott Was Run Over by a

Freight Train.

Willie Mott, a 13-year-old boy, was run over yeaterday morning by a train on which he was attempting to steal a ride at Twenty-third and Gratiot streets. The wheels of the car passed over both his legs near the knee, almost severing them from the body and rendering their amputation necessary. The boy is in a critical condition at the City Hospital. "Big Four" to Cincinnati. Finest service, track and equipment.

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

"Samuel Lazarus, a cattle king of Sherman, Tex., is a guest of the St. Nicholas, —T. A. Johnson of New York is at the Piantera, —G. W. Buck of Chicago is registered at the Lindell.

"R. W. Pilisbury of Boston is at the St. Nicholas, —J. C. Brompton, a merchant of Chicago, is at the Lackede.

"Mr. and Mrs. E. Arthur of Chicago, is at the Southern, of the Southern, the Southern, Shouthern, Shou

Lone Highwayman Lost His Nerve and Fled.

and Fled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Tahlequah, I. T., June 30.—Yesterday the stage running between this city and Stillwell, a point on the Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad, thirty-two miles east, was held up about milway between the two places by a lone highwayman. The would-be bandit, however, lost his nerve at the cruical moment, and fled without molesting the passengers other than to frighten them badly.

The point at which the hold-up was attempted was at Wauhilian, a remote point in the interior, which is considered one of the wildest portons of the Cherokee Nation. Last year a merchant by the name of Blake was killed there, and in times gone by several Deputy Marshals and possemen have lost their lives in the same locality, when it was the rendezvous of criminals and outlaws. The driver of the stage says that he recognized the robber as a full-blood Indian, living in that locality. Deputy Marshals have been sent to apprehend the suspect.

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PROSECUTION OF JESTER.

Report That It Is to Be Abandoned Is Denied.

Dispatches from Mexico, Mo., say it is reported that John W. Gates of Chicago, brother of Gilbert Gates, intends to aban-don the prosecution of Alexander Jester, who is charged with the murder of Gilbert who is charged with the murder of Gilbert Gates twenty-nine years ago. Charles P. Johnson, who is one of the attorneys retained to prosecute Jester, denies the report. The case is set for trial at New London, Mo. Governor Johnson says it will go to trial July 2 and that there is no foundation for the report of the abandonment of the prosecution. John W. Gates does not wish to appear at the trial, but the prosecution will be pushed just the same, Governor Johnson declares. Jester escaped from jall twenty-eight years ago while under indictment on a charge of murder, and was only arrested eighteen months ago. He had his preliminary examination last year.

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MAYOR FAVORS THE BILL. Declares He Will Sign Measure for Sale of Union Market.

Committee of the House of Delegates will report the Union Market bill to that body report the Union Market bill to that body on next Tuesday evening. A petition will probably be presented to the House urging it to defeat the bill. But a strong influence will be brought to bear on the House to concur in its passage. The Council passed the bill with only two dissenting votes, and those two votes were negative because the Councilmen who gave them were not ready to vote on the bill.

The Mayor is in favor of the passage of the bill. He said vesterday: "I consider the price offered for Union Market a good one. I do not consider the market an absolute necessity to the city. It is nething more than a local market, and under the existing circumstances I would sign a bill for its sale."

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DR. MOORE'S APPOINTMENT. He Will Have Charge of State Blind School Surgery.

Blind School Surgery.

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